

MASONIC TEMPLE

WEEKLY CALENDAR

MONDAY
Leah Chapter No. 2—Regular.

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY
Pacific—First Degree.

THURSDAY
Honolulu Chapter—Regular—
5 p. m.

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

All visiting members of the
order are cordially invited to
attend meetings of local lodges.

HAWAIIAN LODGE, No. 3, I. O. O. F.

Meets every Monday evening at
7:30 in K. of P. Hall, Fort Street.
H. R. HENDRY, Secretary.
E. D. WARD, N. G.

BARU LODGE, No. 1, K. of P.

Meets every first and third Fri-
day evening at 7:30 in K. of P. Hall,
corner Fort and Beretania. Visiting
brothers cordially invited to attend.
H. R. HENDRY, C. C.
E. D. WARD, N. G.

HONOLULU LODGE 616, B. P. O. E.

Honolulu Lodge No. 616, B. P. O.
E. J. Smith, in their hall, on King
Street, meet every Friday evening.
Visiting brothers are cordially
invited to attend.
H. R. HENDRY, C. C.
E. D. WARD, N. G.

W. M. HENLEY LODGE No. 8, K. of P.

Meets every 2nd and 4th Saturday
evening at 7:30 in K. of P. Hall, cor-
ner Fort and Beretania. Visiting
brothers cordially invited to at-
tend.
H. R. HENDRY, C. C.
E. D. WARD, N. G.

HONOLULU AERIE 140, F. O. E.

Meets on the 2nd and 4th WED-
NESDAY evenings of each month at
7:30 o'clock in K. of P. Hall, corner
Beretania and Fort streets.
Visiting Eagles are invited to at-
tend.
W. M. HENLEY, W. Prest.
H. T. MOORE, Secy.

HAWAIIAN TRIBE No. 1, I. O. R. M.

Meets every first and third Thurs-
day of each month at Knights of
Pythias Hall. Visiting brothers cor-
dially invited to attend.
GEO. SANDERSON, Sachem.
E. V. TODD, C. of R.

GOOD SERVICE

ASSET

**Economy in
the Kitchen
is a Dividend
Producer**

**BURN
GAS**

**It's the way to
become rich**

**Honolulu Gas Co.,
Ltd.**

Bishop Street

**THE J. CARLO
LOAN OFFICE**

Fort Street near Hotel

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Twelve hundred sheets of good
paper for twenty-five cents at the
Bulletin office.

Ten good auto-hacks. Phone 6.
Al. Thurlow of the Royal Annex
serves the finest meals in town.
Walter Dillingham is expected to
arrive from the Coast on the Korea.
Mrs. H. A. Baldwin is booked to
leave for Maui this evening on the
steamer Claudine.

Take your carriage or automobile
to Hawaiian Carriage Manfg. Co., for
up-to-date repairs.
Inter-island and O. R. & L. shipping
books for sale at the Bulletin
office, 50 c. each.

W. T. Lucas, manager of Henry May
& Co., will leave for the coast at the
end of the present month.
Anything new in the sporting line?
Anything good in the liquor line? You
can find it at "The Two Jacks."

John G. Woolley was a returning
passenger on the inter-island steamer
Claudine from Maui yesterday.
Papaya seeds have been sent from
here to be experimented with in the
Imperial Valley, Southern California.

Harry Lambert was treated to a sus-
pended sentence of thirteen months
this morning at the Police Court.
Henry was alleged to have been hit
up last night.

The Ladies' Society of Central
Union church gave a very enjoyable
social last evening. An interesting
musical program was rendered, and
refreshments were served.

The case of Leong Bah Sing is be-
ing tried before Judge Andrade. The
defendant is charged with selling
opium without a license. C. F. Chil-
lworth is defending the accused.

A Hawaiian was picked up near the
fishmarket late last night, and as he
had a deep cut in the back of his head
was taken to the Queen's Hospital for
treatment. The man had evidently
fallen onto the sidewalk and injured
himself.

Thomas Smith, an alleged vag, who
is reported to be partial to wandering
about other people's back yards, was
sentenced to four months' imprison-
ment this morning by Judge Andrade.
Thomas has also to pay costs amount-
ing to \$3.30.

**CHINESE HURT IN
BOARDING TRAM**

**Compound Fracture Of
The Leg Is The
Result**

Wing Ching is confined in the
Queen's Hospital with a badly broken
leg, caused through trying to board
a car in motion.

It appears that about 3:15 o'clock
yesterday afternoon a car bound to-
ward Waikiki was traveling along Ho-
tel street. There were no passengers
on the car and neither the motorman
or conductor noticed anyone at any of
the waiting stations. It is surmised,
however, that the unfortunate Chinese
must have rushed out after the car
had passed a station and tried to
board it.

The first thing the conductor no-
ticed was the man lying on the ground
as if he had fallen from the car.
When the man was picked up it was
seen that his right leg was badly broken.
The bone was protruding through
the flesh and presented a sickening
sight. The unfortunate man was con-
veyed to the Queen's hospital. He is
progressing as well as could be ex-
pected under the circumstances.

**MASS OF TROUBLE
FOR GOVERNOR**

**Everybody Wants Slice
Of Contingency
Fund**

The Legislature heaped up a mass
of trouble for the Governor when it
provided in the appropriation bill
for a \$50,000 contingency fund to be
expended at the discretion of His
Excellency. Everybody who wants
anything that was not provided for
by the law makers seems to have
the notion that he can get it out of
this fund.

The Governor says that this was
the very easy way adopted by the
Legislature to shift some of its trou-
bles onto his shoulders. Instead of
investigating the necessity for spe-
cific appropriations, it simply cre-
ated this fund and left the Governor
to struggle with the details.

"If the fund were \$500,000," he
said this morning, "there would be
applications enough to take care of
all of it. Everybody wants some of
it. Even the Legislators, when they
were asked by other people why
they did not make certain appropri-
ations, say, 'Why, we gave the Gov-
ernor a contingency fund of \$50,000.
Go and see him, and he can
fix you up.'"

**SHOPPING NEWS
—AND—
BUSINESS REMINDERS**

Have J. A. R. Vieira & Co. do your
watch repairing.

A bookkeeper is wanted for a plan-
tation store. See ad.

A nicely furnished cottage on Wai-
kiki beach is wanted for a few months.
See ad.

A pair of glasses in a black leath-
er case was lost. Reward if returned to
this office.

The famous Crockett shoes in all the
new styles and leathers on sale now at
the Manufacturers' Shoe Co.

Artists' materials can be found at
Gurrey's on Fort below King. Oils,
water colors, china paints, brushes,
etc.

E. O. Hall & Son have just received
a shipment of Reading Standard mo-
torcycles. Call in and see their new
stock.

Finest seasoned ohia and algaroba
stove wood now ready at Union-Pacific
Transfer Co. Phone 58. Also best
stove coal.

Herring-Hall-Martin safes defy fire
and defy the most expert cracksmen.
Big assortment at Theo. H. Davies &
Co., hardware-department.

Fresh fruits and vegetables in sea-
son; also Primrose pork sausages ar-
rived on S. S. Alameda today for
Henry May & Co. Phone 22.

The installing of an electric fan in
your office will increase your working
capacity. The Union Electric Co.,
Harrison Block, have the best.

Choice candies and pastry at Alex-
ander Young Cafe. These goods are
made fresh every day and delivered to
all parts of the city. Phone 59.

J. M. Levy & Co. will receive on Fri-
day's Alameda all the choice Califor-
nia fruits and vegetables in season, in-
cluding cherries. Phone your order to
76.

New York summer styles in Star
negligee shirts now ready at Silva's
Toggery. Also their first shipment of
E. & W. negligee shirts. Call and see
them.

Broken lots of silver and gilt metal
picture frames at half prices to clear
out the odd patterns at Honolulu Pho-
to-Supply Co. Big bargains if you
want nice frames.

Notice is given in this issue of a
special meeting of the Queen's Hospi-
tal corporation to be held in the
rooms of the Chamber of Commerce
at 9:30 a. m. June 23.

Do you use stove coal and do you
want to get some specially good coal?
Then order a lot from Honolulu Con-
struction & Draying Co., phone 281.
Any quantity from a sack up.

Novelties and calendars make good
supplementary forms of advertising.
If you want something in this line get
in touch with The Chas. R. Frazier Co.,
managers of advertising. Phone 371.

Alfred Benjamin clothes are made
in New York. That means that the
styles are a full season in advance of
garments made elsewhere. Benjamin
clothes are sold in Honolulu only by
The Kash Co., Ltd.

A trip to Haleiwa by train or auto
will do you much good. The scenery
along the route, and the fine meals at
the hotel, served under the direction
of Manager Bldgood, build up a broken-
down system quickly.

Jules Verne never dreamed of such
wonders as are being accomplished
daily by the Hawaiian Telegraph &
Telephone Co. in wireless. Don't wait
for the mails—use wireless for com-
munication with other islands and
steamers.

Rabbits, friend properly, have the
flavor of young chicken. The Metro-
politan Market has a bunch of young
ones and some of the best beef and
mutton ever offered on sale at that
establishment. Call up telephone 45
and give your order and it will be
properly filled.

MORE PILIKIA.

(Continued from Page 1)
that the water be pumped out and the
abutment extended.

But when, after the water had been
pumped out, Gere started to make a
more thorough investigation than had
been possible with the water in the
way, he discovered that the main pier
itself was so unsafe that he did not
think it wise to spend any more money
in repairs.

It was understood that the main
pier was supported by a number of
piles, firmly driven down into the
ground. When Gere made his exam-
ination, it is alleged, he found that
the piles were simply battered on top
and that they did not run down far
enough to be of any value. It was then
that Gere telephoned in a hurry for the
road committee.

The bridge was built by the Terri-
tory, under the supervision of the then
Assistant Superintendent of Public
Works, J. H. Howland. It is under-
stood.

**White
Tuxedos**

These handsome linen suits are
universally worn at dinner in the
Orient and all tropical countries.
Have one made by

W. W. Ahana Co.,
62 King Street, Phone 521.

GERMAN GHOST AGAIN

LONDON, May 20.—Stories of a mysterious airship flying over
England nights are agitating the public and becoming a nightmare to
the anti-German party. The press is convinced that the sensational re-
ports cannot be verified, but is giving much space to them.

FILIPINOS TALK INDEPENDENCE.

MANILA, May 20.—The cornerstone of the capitol was laid today.
Forbes and Mena officiating. The speakers declared the ceremony to be
a step toward Philippine independence.

PRESIDES OVER PRESBYTERIANS.

DENVER, May 20.—Rev. Dr. J. M. Barkley has been elected mod-
erator of the Presbyterian General Assembly.

NO SHAVES IN PARIS.

PARIS, May 20.—The barbers have joined the strike.



**Good Folks Take
Notice**

**It's a Good Sign
If it's painted by**

Stanley Stephenson,

The Paint Shop. 134 King St.

AMUSEMENTS

"THE TOWN CONSTABLE."

The Elford Company present for
the last two nights of their engage-
ment at the Orpheum, commencing
tonight, the new comedy drama,
"The Town Constable." It is a
story of a young man who starts in
a small town and is elected town
constable. He is fortunate in sav-
ing the life and fortune of a promi-
nent banker in the town, and he
makes a hit with the old man, who
helps him to fame and fortune.
There is a pretty love story through-
out the play and a lot of clever com-
edy. It gives all of the cast a
chance to do their best work. At
the matinee tomorrow afternoon the
offering is "A Royal Reception," a
play that made a hit this week.
There will be a lot to interest the
little folks, as the Osborn children
will present a new and taking spec-
tacle, and several other members
of the company will contribute neat
turns. Prices for the matinee are
ten cents for children under ten
years, and twenty-five cents for
adults to any part of the house.
Seats are now on sale for the last
three performances.

**THE MELODRAMA OF
ENOCH ARDEN.**

For such a poem as Enoch Arden to
be called a melodrama seems incon-
gruous unless we know that modern
composers use the term as a synonym
for "musical reading." And Richard
Strauss' arrangement of Tennyson's
poem not only detracts nothing, but
adds sweetness and charm to the old
familiar story of love and unselfish-
ness.

Miss Margaret Clarke and Mrs. F.
T. P. Waterhouse have studied it with
sympathetic appreciation, and their
presentation of it on next Tuesday
evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
J. A. McCandless is looked forward to
with much pleasure.

THE ART THEATRE.

Notwithstanding the great competi-
tion in the moving picture line, the Art
Theatre is crowded every night. The
public appreciate Manager Lawson's
endeavors to give them a first class
entertainment and respond enthus-
iastically. "Sheridan's Ride" and
"Slumberland" are the two leading
films this week and are very interest-
ing. Films like "Sheridan's Ride" are
educational and the young people gain
quite a knowledge of history by their
representations.

THE NEW EMPIRE THEATRE.

Manager Overend is certainly to be
congratulated upon the success of his
new theatre. Every night the house
has been filled to capacity. The films
have been very interesting, the light-
ing is excellent and the cool temper-
ature of the theatre a surprise. The
seats are roomy and comfortable and
the general appearance of the house
is that of a modern playhouse. The
Empire has come to stay.

GRAND OPENING.

Dunn's Hat Shop moves into its new
quarters on Saturday, and the corner
of Beretania and Fort will be a busy
place on that day. Mrs. Dunn has es-
tablished a reputation for style in Ho-
nolulu that she should be proud of.
The label "Dunn's Hat Shop" in an
article of head-gear is a guarantee of
style and quality. Many new summer
novelties have just been unpacked and
there are hats to please everyone.

AMERICAN-HAWAIIAN.

(Continued from Page 1)

and over the northern course, the
company is in a position to handle
the immigrants over the first part
of their journey with great facility.

Should the contract go to the
American-Hawaiian Company, the
immigrants will be brought here by
way of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec.

Thus they will not be taken into the
cold zones and will not suffer any
inconvenience by being forced to
brave the blasts of wintry winds in
rounding Cape Horn. Heretofore
all immigrants have been brought
via the Horn.

Just what inducements the Ameri-
can-Hawaiian Company will be
able to offer is not known. The
company will be able to promise a
monthly service, but how many per-
sons can be handled at one time is
not, as yet, known.

The ships plying across the At-
lantic are mostly, if not all,
equipped with immigrant passenger
accommodations. The Pacific ves-
sels have no such accommodations,
however, and it will take some lit-
tle figuring to decide just what pro-
vision can be made on the vessels.

On the passenger accommodations
which the company may find it pos-
sible to install upon their ships, will
depend entirely the number of im-
migrants that it can promise to deliver
monthly on Hawaiian shores.

When the question of contracting
for the transportation of immigrants
first came up, the American-Hawaiian
Company did not feel inclined to enter
the field. On more mature consid-
eration, the directors arrived at a dif-
ferent conclusion, and the concern
will be an important factor when the
time comes for deciding where the
contract shall go.

But the vital point in the whole
proposition is that, with the contract
in the hands of the American-Hawai-
ian Company, the old practice of dis-
tressing an immigrant ship will no longer
prevail. The steamship company
will receive the immigrants as fast
as they are gotten together, and will
start them on their long journey to
these shores.

Heretofore a party of immigrants,
numbering between 1500 and 2000 men,
women and children, has been col-
lected and started on a chartered vessel,
around Cape Horn. This meant that
no start could be made until a shipload
had been collected.

Of necessity much of the work had
to be done twice, owing to the drifting
away of some of the earlier recruits,
before the time arrived to dispatch
the ship. With a per capita arrange-
ment with the American-Hawaiian,
just as soon as a hundred or so im-
migrants have been secured, they could
be dispatched westward.

THUGS THREAEN.

(Continued from Page 1)
Yen headquarters yesterday after-
noon and today. Accepting the or-
der of the plantation that they
should either go to work or be paid
off and leave the premises they
have been occupying, the Japanese
began taking their goods and chat-
tels out of the houses and either
having them brought to town by
express cart or train or deposited in
some nearby place until they could
decide which way to go.

The men were arriving at the
plantation offices at Waipahu and
Aiea in bunches and taking their
pay. Meanwhile the work is going
on under the cane cutter and hoe in
the hands of strike breakers from
town.

There seems to be a general feel-
ing among the Japanese that they
will be taken back again and that
there is not as much strength in the
position of the planters as there is
in following the lead of the Agita-
tors.



IN FOREIGN PORTS

Friday, May 21.
SYDNEY—Arrived May 19:
S. S. Aorangi, hence May 3.

SAN FRANCISCO—Sailed May 21:
S. S. Korea, 2 p. m., for Honolulu.
Schr. Jas. Rolph, for Iana.
S. S. Virginian, for Seattle.

SAN FRANCISCO—Arrived May 21:
S. S. Nippon Maru, 11 a. m., hence
May 15.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER—Ar-
rived May 21:
Sp. Hawaiian Isles, from Kahului,
Feb. 3.

Heavy Losses of Japanese.

The most perfect good nature ap-
pears to prevail among the knots of
Japanese workmen along the road
the vicinity of the plantations.
They are following orders and obey-
ing the law thus far.

At Waipahu there is not such a
general exodus today on account of
such a large number of men having
field contracts that are not yet com-
pleted. These men stand not only
to go out on the street with no
work in sight on any other planta-
tion—as it is safe to assume that
no plantations will employ strikers
—but the whole of their work for
the season is jeopardized. By leav-
ing the fields before the cane is har-
vested, they violate the contract and
lose all the profit, the advances being
just about enough to keep them
during the period of cultivation.

Waiting and Working.

Conditions at Ewa and Waialua
remain the same as reported from
day to day. The men are disposed
to stay by the plantation and finish
their work, believing that the mat-
ter of wages will be best settled in
this way. They are undoubtedly
the men through which a readjust-
ment will be brought about, but
practically nothing can be done
while the other plantations are tied
up, as what is determined in con-
nection with Ewa must assumedly
be the basis on which all the plan-
tations will do if the plantation
managers intend to maintain any
degree of unity.

Handling Strike Breakers.

The situation among the strike
breakers is improving. There is no
doubt about the number of men in
the city ready to work at \$1.50 per
day. Some of the men to be sure of
getting employment came into town
on the last car last night and slept
on the grass in the plot adjoining
the railroad station in order to be
first at the gates. Orders were given
for the men to be let in as they
arrived, and by the time those in
charge of the trains arrived this
morning nearly seven hundred men
had been put aboard. It shows that
\$1.50 looks good to these men.

Good Workmen.

About eleven hundred were taken
down to the plantations this morn-
ing. These men have been at work
long enough to prove what they are
worth, and the gangs are being
made up so that a man shall con-
tinue his job of the day before as
far as possible. In other words the
strike-breaking business is getting
systematized.

Running Right Along.

At Waipahu there is enough cane
cut to run the mill for two days,
and the only difference from the
regular conditions is that the cost
of manufacture per ton is very much
increased. The harvesting and
planting is going right along.

Fool Yarns.

A wild story was afloat this
morning of a pump blown up at
Waipahu. No one at Waipahu
knows anything of it. In fact, a
notable feature of the whole strike
situation is the freedom from any
overt acts of violence. Vicious
threats are being made by Japanese
against Japanese, and attempts are
being made to frighten Chinese at
Kahuku, but there has been no de-
struction of property, although a
very complete patrol is maintained
in order that no one shall be tempt-
ed to go wrong.

Paying off the strike breakers has
finally been reduced to a science.
Last evening the police stretched
"fire lines" across the railway plat-
form and headed off the rush. The
result was that eleven hundred men
were paid over fifteen hundred dol-
lars in about fifteen minutes.

Merchants' Pilikia.

Japanese merchants in Honolulu are
in a very unpleasant position as a re-
sult of the strike. If the Japanese of
Oahu plantation for instance, leave
the premises, it means that several of
the merchants of that village must go
out of business. These men are
backed up by Honolulu wholesalers,
who are in turn very generally de-
pendent on the sugar plantation inter-
ests for patronage and support. Thus
the Japanese merchant is not happy
and has no reason to be. He cannot
afford to go with the strikers and it
immediately faces him with the pos-
sibility of bankruptcy. On the other
hand the Thugs among the Agita-
tors threaten him with loss of
business if he does not side with them.
Naturally the Japanese merchants
want the strike conditions settled at

ARRIVED

Thursday, May 20.
Schr. Balboa, from Tacoma, 3 p. m.
Friday, May 21.
O. S. S. Alameda, Dowdell, from San
Francisco, 8 a. m.

SAILING TODAY

Stmr. W. G. Hall, Thompson, for
Maui and Hawaii, 12 noon.
Stmr. Claudine, Bennett, for Maui
and Hawaii, 5 p. m.

DUE TODAY

M. N. S. S. Lurline, Weeden, from
San Francisco, 8 p. m.

DUE TOMORROW

Stmr. Mauna Kea, Freeman, from
Hilo and way ports, a. m.
A. H. S. S. Texan, from San Fran-
cisco, a. m.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

Per S. S. Alameda, from San Fran-
cisco, May 21.—Geoffrey Almy, J. G.
Anell, Rev. F. Bartleman, R. J. Bell,
T. H. Benton, Miss Florence Cassidy,
W. J. Conroy, J. J. Corbett, Mrs. Cor-
bett, J. G. Curtis, F. Dulais, Oscar
Gauville, Miss A. Gleason, Sheldon
Granger, Miss Eleanor Hawkes, Miss
Edna Henry, Mrs. F. K. Headlee, Miss
Anna Hoesly, H. T. Hollman, Mrs.
Hollman, Gerald Hughes, L. H. Kent,
Prof. Edw. B. Lada, Mrs. S. W. Leder-
er, Dr. A. B. Lewis,